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RSO&I/Foal Eagle 2006 begins successfully.

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The 2006 Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration began in Camp Walker, Daegu, March 21. Started in 1994, RSO&I has been held annually in March. In 2002, RSO&I combined with Foal Eagle to enrich the exercise's accomplishments. RSO&I is a combined computer simulated supported exercise of strategic deployment forces such as Peninsula-wide movement and reinforcement of U. S. forces, force protection, force tracking, Republic of Korea reconstitution and operational logistics.

About 900 Soldiers from Eighth Army, United States Forces Korea, Navy and Air Force are participating in this exercise. "It's a large amount of people moving half way across the Peninsula" said Cpt. James Bartholomew, U.S. Army Troop Command-Korea Battalion logistics officer. "The Troop Command deploys all Eighth Army staff to Camp Walker and provides a sustainment operation to support the exercise. We provide them with transportation, billeting, all the lo-

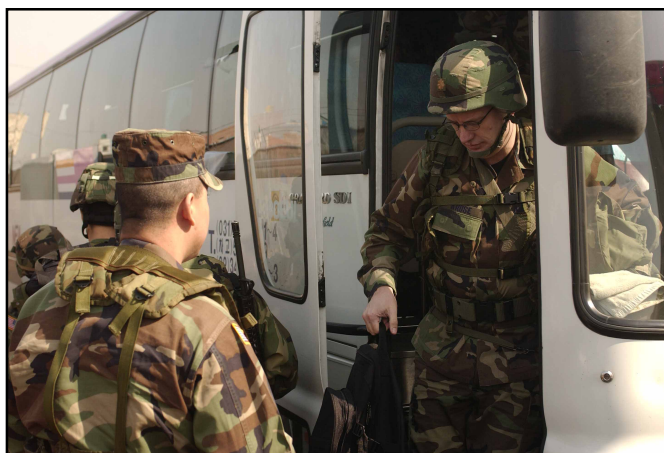
gistic support that's needed for the exercise objectives," he added.

“Headquarter and Headquarters Company Corps, commanded by Maj. Robert Hynes, and non-commissioned officers, started working a month prior to the exercise to get everything organized and planned out. “We provide services to improve the quality of life of the Soldiers that are participating in the exercise to perform better.”

██████████ "We make sure that we go to Camp Walker safely and keep

all equipment safe” said convoy commander, Sgt. 1st Class Albert Lujan, 8th Army Engineers Plans non-commissioned officer in charge. “We were on slow speed and drove cautious to be safe” he added.

According to Lujan,



Eighth U.S. Army Soldiers arrive for the bus for the 2006 RSO&I, March 21.

RSO&I is great experience to have and it is always a new challenge. "There is lots of information to chase, and it always makes us have new experience" he said.

He also had advice for those Soldiers who participated in this exercise for the first time. “Don’t get scared or nervous, do what you are told to do and do your

The colors of the sky in Daegu

MARCH 24

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MAR 25



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64 F	33 F
18 C	0 C

MAR 26



High T	Low T
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13 C	0 C

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The Spirit of "Hwarang"

RSO&I is a routine, regularly scheduled winter exercise involving forces from HHC, 8th U.S. Army. It is designed to evaluate and improve combined and joint coordination, procedures, plans and systems necessary for the conduct of contingency operation of Republic of Korea and United States Forces.

Fifteen centuries ago, when this part of Korea was known as the Kingdom of Shilla, a group of Shilla warriors called the "Hwarang" demonstrated their battle skills and their nobility in this same area. The Hwarang was a youth organization led by a single "Kook sun," the spiritual leader. Under this leader, the Hwarangs led thousands of "Nangdo" to become a Hwarang. These young, aspiring warriors trained in martial arts and in academics, aspiring to become a Hwarang. A knightly code of conduct resulted from Hwarang-do training, and the Hwarang members visited beautiful places within the Kingdom, engaging in both military and spiritual exercises to cleanse and train their minds and bodies.

It is in the spirit of Hwarang that this newsletter was created to honor the service members and events of this year's RSO&I that demonstrate the spirit of Hwarang.

If any of our readers know of any sections or individuals who possess this spirit of courage, intelligence and nobility, let us know by calling 764-3110 or e-mailing us at jung.woo.lee@korea.army.mil.



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FROM COMMANDING GENERAL, 8th U.S. ARMY

1. The RSO&I/FOAL EAGLE06 provides all participants the opportunity to conduct realistic and meaningful training in the environment in which we may need to fight. To maximize our training successes we train in the combined environment shoulder to shoulder with our Korea counterparts in a combined forces concept. Commanders must use this training occasion to assess their mission essential tasks, battle field doctrine, logistical support, and force protection initiatives. The improvement in combat power initiated through the process of Reception, Staging, Onward movement, and Integration of personnel or equipment into the war fight requires comprehensive planning, teamwork, and coordination by command and staff at all levels. The success of this training event is highly dependent on successful execution of tasks without losses of personnel and equipment due to accidents. To make the exercise a real success story, leaders must manage risks for hazards unique to exercise participation and those associated with administrative support and routine day-to-day operations. Composite risk management is the key management tool for an accident-free exercise.



Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell

2. The potential for accidents will exist 24 hours a day; accident

Voice of the Hwarang Staff (MAR 2006)

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"When I have to wear the MOPP suit and see the Daegu tower instead of the Seoul tower and plus when my shoulders hurt because of heavy gear, I think that I'm on exercise."



H W A R A N G

RSO&I / FOAL EAGLE 06 - SAFETY BRIEFING

By Gen. B. B. BELL, U.S. Army Commander

1. The RSO&I / Foal Eagle 06 exercise presents a great opportunity for our entire USFK team to assess our mission essential tasks and operating procedures for supporting receiving, staging, onward movement, and integration of on and off



Gen. B.B. Bell

shore forces into the fight. I know that everyone in USFK will work hard to gain the maximum training benefit from this exercise. Should war come, our success will be largely determined by our ability to execute RSO&I to standard.

2. During RSO&I / Foal Eagle '06, we will see our formations executing high risk training. I accept this risk, but only with the right risk management procedures and the mitigation of all risk factors to not more than moderate with senior supervision, and preferably low. In all this, it is essential that commanders and leaders at all echelons engage with their outfits to ensure safe execution. As exercise play progresses, the potential for accidents increases. To exercise safely, we have to defeat complacency, overconfidence and indeed fatigue. It is important to review lessons learned from previous training exercises to ensure we understand the challenges facing our forces and work to miti-

gate those factors.

3. In order to ensure we set conditions for safe execution of RSO&I and Foal Eagle, we must all aggressively embrace composite risk management and risk mitigation. Commanders are responsible and first-line leaders are the decisive point in this effort. I want commanders to empower subordinates, while holding them accountable for the safety of their servicemembers, crews, teams and squads.

4. I expect leaders and servicemembers to be thoroughly familiar with risk assessment and risk mitigation guidance regarding air, ground, sea and port operations. Success of this exercise will be measured against our execution of battle tasks, management of tactical risks for changing situations, and importantly how safely we conduct the operation.

5. I am deeply committed to the achievement of our RSO&I and Foal Eagle training objectives. I am also equally insistent that we execute the training safely. No serious injury or loss of life is absolutely achievable in this upcoming exercise domain. Commanders and leaders, take charge of your units. Servicemembers, I want you to train and exercise safely. Thanks to all for your commitment to our great ROK ally and the security of this magnificent land. I greatly appreciate what you do and the professionalism you exhibit in doing it. We go together!

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Authorized Sensitive Items Locations

(All locations are on Camp Walker unless noted)

Deployment ADVON	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Hilltop club	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Deployment main body	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Camp Walker/Area IV Shuttle	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Manifest call (main body)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Chapel	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Seoul & Daegu train stations	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO	Tenant unit troop barracks	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Tactical vehicles	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Installation BEQ	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Trailer (any type)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO	Installation housing	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
TMP	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Section work areas	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
Rental vehicle (on government orders only)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Smoking areas & break areas	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
KTX	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO	Work/Labor details	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Chartered bus (deployment & redeployment)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Bridge	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
DFAC	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	EAO	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
Individual/Section/Unit physical training	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Butler buildings	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
Gym	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Tent city	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
MWR facilities	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	HHC USATC-K LSA MWR/Cyber cafe	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
Bowling alley (to purchase food to go only)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Redeployment main body	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES
AAFES Facilities (excluding main PX)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Rest stop (deployment & redeployment)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Main PX	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO	MEDEVAC (ground or air)	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Main PX concession area/Food court	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	YES	Other installations within Area IV	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO
Commissary	-- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- --	NO			